That the contracts which many unions signed with employers, ob-the carm themselves not to quit work for trial. turing a definite period, have proved one important factor in preventing many commissions from going on strike, is shown by a telegram, dated at Indianap-ils, from President Marsden G. Scott

ad no grievance against their employers.

Strike Leader Grows Sullen. Fitzgerald, leader of the carmen, con must in a sullen mood. While he was but when his efforts to stop serproved unsuccessful he and his associates some reason attributed part of their failure to the newspapers. He declined to make any more statements or give any

He called his last strikes without the this morning. Three cars were approval of the executive board of the the Chester Hill line, another on Fifth arenue and the fifth to the Bronx Bornaccordingly he cannot collect benefits for ough line. Each car contained four policemen in uniform, while motorcycle policemen in uniform, while He called his last strikes without the treasuries are \$1 bills collected from the men gathered into the unions within the last three months. That total not go far in making payments to

When Fitzgerald was asked yesterday "That's none of the newspapers' busi-That is our own affair.

nen out in a general strike also has been to the fact that many unions did as been due to the view held by many Then, again, there was the decision on the part of many unions to the effect, "If everybody goes out we will go

A. L. Gridley, organizer for the Prothermond of Locomotive Engineers. sas indignant vesterday afternoon over ttention given to his remarks by the tatements credited to him, but admitted there is no prospect of a strike being

There's one thing I wish you fellows would make clear," appealed Gridley, and that is that I indulged in no criti-

ing to get from us and will get nothing."

## Surface Car Lines Try to Run at Night With Same Men.

surface car lines of Manhattan and nx, anxious to extend their night service, falled to improve the traffic for the daylight hours yesterday. The New York Railways Company decided to cars running until midnight and the Union Railway Company for the first time announced night service on crosstown lines in The Bronx.

President Theodore P. Shonts made claim yesterday that more than 66 cent of the normal service on the en car lines had been effected and that 500,000 persons were carried yesterday on that system. Police figures, however, showed that the service from a A. M. to 2 P. M. did not compare fa-vorably with that of Wednesday or

rorably with that of Wednesday or Tuesday.

The Union Railway service from 8 A. M. to 2 P. M. also was not up to Wednesday's standard, but officials of that system were trying to operate cars day and night with the same number of men, so that the morning and afternoon service had to be curtailed.

The New York and Queens county lines had 121 cars going out of a possible 176 yeaterday morning when they were needed most.

Traffic figures given out by President Trainc figures given out by President Shonts go to show that the subway and elevated lines are carrying more passengers than they did at this time last year, but the official statement was made at the Hotel Belmont that the interborough was operating three-quarters of the normal number of cars.

The impression was given that the impression was given that the green car system had improved so in the last few days that it was not neces-sary for the subway and elevated to work at such high tension.

### 7 HURT AS CARS CRASH. Accident in Fordham Road-Riot

ers In Grand Street. Two Fordham road street cars were in collision near Third avenue and Fordham road yesterday, as a result of which seven persons were cut and bruised. An attack upon a Grand street cross-town car at Lewis street was broken up to a detail of the police automobile patrol in command of Lieut. Kelly, kluoters stoned the car and Patrolman Stern of the Madison street police sta-



pleaded not guilty. They were repre-sented by Louis Fridiger, counsel for the carmen. The ten were held in bail

NEW RICHMOND CRISIS.

Carmen Will Strike Unless Track-

der Heavy Police Guard. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- With

a view to breaking the strike, the West-chester Electric Railway Company began running trolley cars in Mount Vernon this morning. Three cars were run over the Chester Hill line, another on Fifth

clubhouse, I Jamaica avenue, East New York, last night to frame an amendment to the company's bylaws for the app

"I tell you this is a joke." he said with the street to the meeting place, passing submission of the suffrage amendment the manner of a man unwilling to dis- on the way a reviewing stand, on which to the voters next year.

Was Col. Timethy S. Williams president. Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse headed cuss trilles. Their protherhood can do was Col. Timothy S. Williams, president nothing to us. All this stuff of Gridley's of the company. There was a great demis poppycock. This is the last time I am onstration as the paraders passed President Williams, consisting of shouting and the waying of American flags.

"We are making a notable contribution DAY SERVICE CURTAILED industrial and corporate history to-night," said Mr. Williams. "We are demonstrating to Greater New York and to the world that many thousand men, joint workers in a great enterprise, can, when imbued with a common impulse and animated by an intelligent purpose, settle their own difficulties and look out for their own concerns without any dictation or interference from none-resident or resident busybodies. "I thank heaven and I thank you that

have responded to the disturbers as I be-lieved you would."

# Milliken's Majority 13,598.

Argusta, Me., Sept. 28.—Official returns of the State election as tabulated here to-day showed that Carl E. Millisten, Bepublican, was elected Governor over Oakley C. Curtis, Democratic encumbent, by a majority of 13,588 in the largest total vote ever cast in Maine. The figures were: Milliken, 81,317; Curtis, party for "four years of misrule and inserting the German positions of the roads are east of Vladimir-Volynski, in the Kovel hear Korytniza, twenty-five miles south-near Koryt

A Symphony in Values

master leadership.

prices of others.

Platform Denounces Wilson Administration and Arraigns Adamson Act.

the contract. The officials refused to include the trackmen in the contract, giving as their reason that the company had already settled the grievances of those men independently.

MT. VERNON CARS RUN.

Westchester Co. Operates Five UnWestchester Co. Operates Five UnMonroe.

### Restoring the Convention

The following plank, designed to effect a restoration of the party State conven-tion, was in the tentative draft of the

of Police Michael J. Silverstein rodes alongside to see no one molested the crew.

It was reported fourteen of the strikeing motormen and conductors of the Westchester system had gone back to work within the time limit specified by President F. W. Whitridge, Mr. Whitridge has filed a 5,000 word answer to the petition for the resumption of strike was overwhelmingly defeated between the conference of the control of the contr

perfenced men made it impossible to resume traffic.

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The National Women's Wilson as "one of the greatest Presidents we have ever had."

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### Dodging Woman Sufrage.

"and that is that I indulged in no criticism of Organizer William B. Fitzgerald or President Shonts of the Interborough."

Mr. Shonts attached no more seriousness to Gridley's quoted threats than he had the day before to the action of the brotherhood men in soing before Oscar Straus, the Public Service Commission chairman.

"I tell you this is a joke," he said with Despite the efforts of Herbert Parsons

> a big delegation of women before the platform committee in favor of the opportunity to present their views. Miss Price, representing Miss Chittenden for the anti-suffragists, opposed any reference whatever to suffrage in the platform. Herbert Parsons thought it would help Mr. Hughes in the equal suffrage to form the betting also is broadening. Hereform Herbert Parsons thought it would help Mr. Hughes in the equal suffrage to form brokers and other Wall Street to without reaping the contrary, they cannot without reaping the contrary.

# Points of the Platform.

The platform as finally adopted dedorsement of Governor Whitman and his administration. It gives generous supadministration. It gives generous sup-

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zation is a perfectly balanced instrument

in the production of human satisfaction.

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part in harmonious progress-the intro-

duction of styles properly timed-every

model an artistic rendition—the major and

minor details executed with equal pre-

cision and perfect technique by a staff of

trained tailors under the direction of

Without blowing our horn fortissimo, we

believe our symphony in clothes-values

is in sharp contrast with the high pitch

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AT FORTY-SECOND STREET

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walk. It was smashed into smithereens. It could not be discovered whether the committeemen were engaged in a setto or whether they were throwing at a mark.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters held a secret meeting in 781 (Sighth avenue in the morning. After the session Michael J. Cashel, vice-president, said another-meeting would be held a striker, \$5 to hand out socialistic pamphies at the 125th street station of the Third avenue elevated yesterday morning. Magistrate McQuade in the Harlem police court fined him that much after he had refused to obey the direction which it said that President T. V. O'Connor had the power to call the mout whenever in his judgment of the half removed the route of the thirteen persons indicted in mout whenever in his judgment of the hirteen persons indicted in could effectively help the striking carmen.

That the contracts which many unions

There was another outburst of cheering when Mr. Miller said:
"Not even a judicial robe will suffice to conceal from the public view the stripes of the beast which seeks once more to stalk through the corridors of the Capitol at Albany." There were more than \$00 delegates

"Executive Council of International Typographical Union will not sanction strike of any subordinate union in New York city as proposed by Central Federated Union. The obligations of our contracts with employers will be observed to the letter. This message has been sent to our subordinate unions in New York city. Make it plath and employers of the international Company, which has a monopoly of the State Conference of Republicans here to-day were the demand of the Progressives for eight instead of six of the Progressives for eight instead of six of the Progressives for eight instead of six of the Progressive for eight instead of six been sent to our subordinate unions in New York city. Make it plain and emphase that the members of the international Union with not participate in proposed sympathetic strike.

The brewery workers were on strike, numbering several thousand, but that skrike was a sort of prearranged affair, with permission of the employers. The union apparently wished to keep faith with the labor conference and the men, keying informed their employers that they wanted a "three days' holiday," had worked like beavers, filling order examples of the committee of the committee of the commany was not inclined to increase the list of at least a year.

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## OHIO FOR WILSON, SAYS CHAIRMAN M'CORMICK

Canvass Alleged to Show Republicans Will Support President.

licemen in uniform, while motorcycle policemen in uniform, while motorcycle policement in uniform, while motorcycle police in the police say the property by and of deliberative action in harmony with the principles advected by Gov. Hughes, reserving, as he proposed, to the individual party member the right of appeal from nominations made by committee or nominations made by commi

contradiction to a report that President Wilson, alarmed by the Hughes tours.

Wilson, alarmed by the Hughes tours.

Hughes was an extract from a letter contemplates a nation wide speaking tour.

Written August 5 by Mr. Wheeler to Sen-A great ado was made by the wilson after Newlands, as follows:

"The Interstate Commission or iversely from Frederick W. Ayer, a Republican and a member of the Union League an inquiry with a result acceptable to the railroad employees, the roads them-

day that he had \$15,000 to bet on Hughes at 2 to 1.

Germana Win in Kovel Sector.

on public questions, declares for a resubmission of the woman suffrage amendment in 1917, and severely denounces the Adamson bill.

Nathan L. Miller, temporary chairman

# **HUGHES RETORTS**

before that date had appealed to the President to give the Interstate Com-merce Commission opportunity to hold inquiry, at the same time informing the President that neither the brotherhoods nor the railroads would dare fly in the face of public opinion which demanded investigation in such an important mat-ter before legislation was rushed through ter before legislation was rushed through.

### Kills Wilson's Defence.

The electors at large chosen were decrease Eastman of Rechester and Thomas R. Proctor of Utica. The other clectors selected follow:
Clarence H. Mackay. Roslyn: Robert Clarence H. Mackay. Roslyn: Robert Roslyn: Roslyn: Robert Roslyn: Robert Roslyn: Roslyn: Roslyn: Roslyn: Robert Roslyn: Rosl ctlors selected follow:
Clarence H. Mackay, Roslyn; Robert
Higble, Jamaica; Stephen J. Burpoints one by one, he asked:
"If the Administration had desired to

know the facts it had abundant oppor-tunity at the solicitation of the business of the United States." Documents read by Mr. Hughes included an extract from a letter written by Harry A. Wheeler, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee, to the President. Mr. Wheeler expressed the President. Mr. Wheeler expressed the hope that the President would "see fit to start an inquiry on behalf of the Administration as to the near approach of an actual crisis."

Then Mr. Hugher read a statement attributed to Senator Newlands on Au-gust 4, in which the Senator said that it had been determined to lay the Sen-and we again appeal to you to use your ate resolutions calling for an investiga-tion by the Interstate Commerce Com-mittee on the table because it was deemed inadvisable to take up the sub-ject of pay and hours of service of rath-way employes while proceedings were pending under the mediation and conthe table because it was

Action of the Senate committee at meeting to-day great disappointment.

If resolution tabled because committee believed consideration should only
follow declaration strike vote and deadlock next week position might be tenable. Respectfully call to your at-tention that resolution upon which hearing was asked was passed by representatives of 300,000 business firms and corporations who feel they have perfect right to ask for hearing upon a resolution in which they are

Would be glad to be advised whether such hearing is positively denied or whether we may expect to be advised that hearing will be granted after reconvening of New York iconference next Tuesday if efforts of Administration in meantime to bring about advisant and the conference of th forts of Administration in meantim to bring about adjustment of differ

you assure business interests of the country courtesy of hearing in time for action to be taken before Congress adjournment?
The next document read by Mr.

y the President.

Edwin S Harris vesterday announced our freight transportation, and inas-

amendment passed by the had localized ture. This morely would mean a resubmission of the suffrage amendment wilson Backers Still Trying to Get President Wilson, dated August 12 was submission of the suffrage amendment wilson Backers Still Trying to Get President Tread by Mr. Hughes, as follows: Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse headed a big delegation of women before the platform committee in favor of the widest recognition of suffrage, and Chairman Ogden L. Mills gave them ample \$3,250 on Wilson against \$6,500 on Shate joint resolution in its present or opportunity to present their views. Miss Price, representing Miss Chittenden for

> secured before an arbitration award upon any part of the differences could "If the demands of the men are just,

London, Sept. 29.—German troops are they will not suffer from a proper to the offensive in Volhynia and have quiry, nor will they be irreparably in jured by continuing upon the present basis while inquiry is being made. If the contingent proposals of the roads are

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public itself.

"It was in view of the many grave questions and serious complications that our committee came to the conclusion that an impartial investigation of all these facts by an official body was essential. There are now two questions involved which are vital to the future prosperity of this country. The first is whether a determination of all vital whether a determination of all vital points at issue shall succeed (not prepoints at issue shall succeed (not pre-cede) a complete ascertainment of the underlying facts necessary to adjust de-termination, and the second is whether the Government has the right to insist upon the continuance of the public ser-vice during such investigation.

We are not in a position to say whether its way the demands are equitable and just or not. Our position is that the facts ought to be investigated and if the demands. To-me dictate its terms to the public

"We feel that there is no hope what-

Mr. Hughes was an hour late arriving at Saratoga Springs because a loco-motive left the rails near Albany and held up his special train. When he got here the streets blazed with red fire and there was a tremendous din of cheering from the crowd. He was met Then followed a telegram, dated Auust 4. from Mr. Wheeler to Senator
lewlands as follows:

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 28.—President Wilson made it clear again to-night
nim and Mrs. Hughes in a motor car a
column of paraders 5,000 strong, every
campaign tour. He will make some adman waving a fire stick with one hand and a small American flag with the other, led the way to Convention Hall.

### Noted Men Present.

The best known men in the party, with the exception perhaps of Mr. Root, an invitation to the President to make a were in Convention Hall to receive Mr. Hughes and give force to the rally he West Gor Whitman was buzzing of his welcome. Robert Bacon and William M. Calder, newly from their hot fight for the Senatorial nomination, conversed amiably. Senator Young Jim Wadsworth was all smiles. The party "As a very sheere advocate of the Wadsworth was all siniles. The party couldn't have been beaten for good humor and enthuriasm and confidence.

Nathan L. Miller, who used to be on the bench of the Court of Appeals, called the meeting to order and then presented to the manual confidence of the extension of suffrage to women, it seems to me a very great disservice to the cause that partisan use should be made of it, particularly at a time so critical is this. The Governor got a fine round of applause—there was no mistaking that—and led Mr. Hughes before the crowd with some highly complimentary refer-

the President were read, as follows:

"The railroad situation has assumed so grave a shape, in our judgment, as to this morning and got right down to busiso grave a shape, in our judgment, as to render it now more imperative than at any past stage that the public should be informed of all the facts of the controversy, and thus have the opportunity of giving an unmistakable verdict as to the justice and fairness of the demands which have been made, upon the railroads primarily, but ultimately upon the public itself.

"It was in view of the many grave this morning and got right down to business by appearing before a big crowd at the Interstate Fair in Trenton. As eisewhere, Republicans and Progressives composing the G. O. P. (new style) sat on the platform at the Fair Grounds. To many observers the sight of John Franklin Murphy and Everett Colby eating out of the same plate, so to speak, was even more interesting than the spectacle of Boies Penrose and Bill Flinn appearing

rights. The maintenance of American rights with respect to life, property and commerce will not endanger our peace and security. We want to deserve the respect of all nations instead of inviting

termination, and the second is whether the Government has the right to insist upon the continuance of the public service during such investigation.

The seriousness of the situation, as we now see it, is that the public is informed of its helplessness to protect itself against certain demands, and therefore such demands must be acceded to by it. We are not in a position to say whether the demands are equitable and just or not. Our position is that the facts ought

To-morrow morning Mr. Hughes will are just they ought to be granted immediately upon the ascertainment of the
facts on their merits, and not because
either party is so powerful that it can
deltare its terms to themselves and it the demands for the demand seven speeches in two days, counting the one in Saratoga Springs to-night, but Mr. Hughes may be expected to deliver about thirty speeches. His night meetings and long addresses will be at Hornell to-morrow night and at Buffalo on

# WILSON WON'T "CAMPAIGN."

Addresses to He Non-political and Before Non-partisans.

dresses away from Shadow Lawn, but they will be before non-partisan organizations and, generally speaking, will be non-political in form.

Secretary Tumulty replied to-night to mos bottles. speech on one of his middle Western trips by saying no plans are being made The national chairman, William R. Will-trips by saying no plans are being made cox, shook hands with Mr. Hughes and for fear platform speeches. The Presiongratulated him on his second tour of dent's private car will be attached to Broadway regular trains and only the regular brief at 13th St. Bacon and stops will be made
In a letter to Miss Leona L. Larra-

Mr. Hughes was cheered for eleven minutes when he presented himself to the audience, and it was genuine, substantial cheering, with no sagging interstantial cheering, with no sagging interstantial cheering. have with those issues. stantial cheering, with no sagging intervals or band made impuises. It was so
tall changes of policy which may after
the whole aspect of the nation's life,

A movement is under way for celebration of a Wilson day, the President to
lefsm of the Wilson Administration.

When you sit up front you're usually warm enough in a regular overcoat-one reason so many men who drive their own cars like our rainproofed \*"Scotch Mists."

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## "MOBILIZATION NEEDLESS."

Strongly Criticise Administration CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 28 - The plan form upon which the Republican scampaign in this State will be based upadopted by the State convention form of us by a Democratic Administra William A. Prendergast of No. "The best of all welcomes is the welcome home"

Mr. Highes spoke for an hour, taking up, after be finished polishing off Mr. Olney and the President, his arguments for a protective tariff and for the course ageous defence of American rights, his review of Democratic broken promises and exaggerated claims, and his pronouncement that if elected President he

# Edwin S. Harris yesterday announced that the Democraic State conference which was set for to-day in the Hotel Knickerbocker has been postponed until next Monday at 2 P. M., as the party candidates will be in town then for the reception in the National Democratic Club. Werned President August 12. Werned President August 12. Three Items of Correct Dress for

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popular colors. Among the models are English Sack Suits, with their long, rolling lapels and high waist lines, as well as

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